

[PRICE \$2 $\frac{1}{2}$ PER MONTH]

Amusements.

THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL,
HONGKONG.

HD MEMBERS OF THE AMATEUR DRAMA-
TIC CORPS of Hongkong will have
the honor of giving their THIRD PER-
FORMANCE this season, at the above Thea-
trou.

THURSDAY EVENING,
THE 11th INST.

will be presented an original comedy, in
two acts, by T. W. ROBERTSON, Esq., entitled,
"CASTLE."

Mr. Geo. D'Alroy.....Mr. DOXEY.
Captain Hawtree.....Mr. HOOKER.
Mr. Girdle.....Mr. ELDER.
Mr. George.....Mr. BAXTER.
Mr. Con.....Mr. P. P. CONNE.
Marquis de St. J.....Mrs. FITZELBUSHINGTON.
Lawyer.....Miss FIVELE.
Other.....Miss EDITH VERNON.

by the kind permission of Major Lucas and

doors open at 8.30; performance to com-
mence at 9 o'clock.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Boxes,	\$
Stalls,	2

The plan of the Theatre may be seen at Messrs.
S. CRAWFORD & Co.'s, on and after Mon-
day, the 6th inst., where tickets may be obtained
at Seats Secured.

21 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1872.

THE HO FONG THEATRE.
6, Queen's Road West.

ARTISTS will give their first Grand
Performance, TO-DAY, April 2nd, (After-
noon and Evening) and every day until further
notice,
Commencing at 2 P.M. afternoon, Evening at
7. Private Seats for Europeans.....\$1
14 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872.

FOR MANILA.
THE Steamship
"LOTUS"

For Freight or Passage, apply to
E. J. SAGE.
at 635 Hongkong, 6th April, 1872.

FOR SYDNEY (direct).
The Clipper-ship
"CORRIDO,"
Captain Hildebrandt, will have immediate des-

For Freight or Passage, apply to
ROZARIO & Co.
 636 Hongkong, 5th April, 1872.

THE interest and responsibility of Mr.
HENRY SMITH in our firm ceased on the
 1st of March, and Mr. **RANDALL HOWELL** has
 admitted a partner therein from this date.
ELLES & Co.
 at 630 Amoy, 1st April, 1872.

JOHN SKINNER, SAN FRANCISCO,
 CALIFORNIA.

Sole Agents for:
Mocheater Repeating Arms and Ammunition,
Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake
Porter and Pacific Euse Company's Rifle
and Revolver. [1w 524 April 6]

NOTICE.
 ALL Persons having claims against JOHN
 A. BAILEY HOLLAND, late proprietor of the
 "Oriental Hotel," in this County, are requested
 to furnish to the undersigned particulars
 thereof with a view to their settlement by con-
 cession or otherwise.

ED. SHARP & TOLLER.
 Supreme Court House,
 4th April, 1873. [1w 631]

FOR SALE.

RELIABLE VACCINE LYMPH.
 In quantities of not less than 1 Dozen
 Tubes, can be had
 AT
 THE HONESTY AND DISCRETION

530 Hongkong, 16th March, 1872.

Notices to Consignees.

 BRITISH SHIP *STONEHOUSE*, FROM
 MELBOURNE.
 CONSIGNEES of Merchandise by the above-
 named vessel are requested to send in

the immediate delivery. Cargo impeding discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

RUSSELL & Co.,
Agents.

at 837 - Hongkong, 6th April, 1872.

CONSIGNEES per C. S. S. Co's steamer "Hector," are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Cratt, & landed at the Godowns of the undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk: The cargo will be ready for delivery from Cratt or Godown and after the 4th April, 1872 - Goods undelivered after 10th April, 1872, will subject to Lease.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by
THE FIELD & SUTHERLAND

74 632 Hongkong, 5th April, 1872. Agents.

S. HINDOSTAN, FROM CALCUTTA,
PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named
steamers are hereby requested to send in

their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods, failing which the same will be landed and stored at their risk and expense:

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.
5d 616 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872.

BRITISH BARQUE BOYNE, FROM
LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel
will be landed and stored at Consignee's risk
and expense.

GILMAN & Co.,
Agents.

tf 601 Hongkong, 30th March, 1872.

BRITISH STEAMER VIXEN, FROM
LONDON, &c..

steamer are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and stored, at *their risk*, into the Godowns of Messrs. NORTON, LAYALL & Co., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th instant will be subject to rent.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.
of 450, Hongkong, 9th March, 1872

THE following Cargos have been landed and stored at the M. M. Co.'s Godown, at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery. (No Fire Insurance has been effected on the following.)
Ex S. S. "Donnai."
 A A, 415, 1 case, addressed August Atgar.
Ex S. S. "Peiho."
 W & R (in double triangle), 150/899, 1 parcel.

Es S. B. "Makong,"
D N J (in diamond), 22 bales Waste.
Es "Copernic," per "Hugely,"
FPA in diamond ... 14 Bales Cotton.
FAE "..." 11 "..."
Es "Delta," per "Tigre,"
EH (in diamond), ... 67 cases Wine, &c.
A. A. CONIL,
Principal Agent,
481 Hongkong, 25th March, 1872.

Extracts.

On the Death of a Nobleman.
The Israelites found a nobleman enemy, in the King of Babylon, who was one of the giants who had been slain from the old world by Noah. He was a nobleman, and his weight had been so depressed by the vessel, that he was obliged to turn out the hippopotamus and rhinoceros to preserve the ark from foundering. On determined to destroy Moses. Moses was in the ark, and when he came against him, he took a basket of ten cubits length, and he made a jump into the air and hit him on the ankle. He tore up a mountain, and put it upon his head to throw it upon Moses; but the ants ate out the inside of the mountain, and it sank over his head to his neck, and he could not climb his way out, for his teeth were in the mountain, and he was blind and lost, and he was in a trap. Thus Moses was able to slay him. Some further details on Os, furnished by the Rabbi, will assist the reader in estimating the powers of Moses. At one meal Os ate a thousand oxen and as many wild roes, and his drink was a thousand minims; one day of the feast from his bowl weighed thirty-six pounds. Of his size the following authentic details are given. The Rabbi Johann said, "I was once a great dancer, and I ran after a deer, and went in one end of a skin bone of a deer, and I ran for three miles and could not catch the deer or reach the end of the bone. When I went back I inquired, and was told that this deer was the skin of a king of Babylon. The skin of his foot was four miles long. Once, when he was quarrelling with Abraham, one of his teeth fell out, and Abraham made a bed out of the tooth and slept in it; but some say he made a chair out of it. When the Israelites came to Edrei and fought against it, in the night Os came and sat down on the wall, and his feet reached the ground. Next morning he was found, and said, "I do not understand how the men of Edrei can have built a second wall so high during the night." Then it was revealed to him that what he had taken for a wall was six miles high. "These cities were in Argol," from "Old Testament Legends," by the Rev. S. Baring-Gould.

The Mark of Death.
A masque of another order, perhaps the most striking ever witnessed, was exhibited at Florence during the Carnival of 1812—the Masque being in exile. The night had already closed round, and the streets were thronged with merry-makers when a low, deep, wailing sound like the wind sweeping through a pine wood, the last of the waves on the beach, was heard in the distance. Every one paused and listened. The strange sound drew near, and as it did so, "The Miserere" chanted by many voices, fell clearly on the ear. While the listeners were wondering what this lugubrious hymn signified, a procession came in view like a river of fire, for every member thereof carried a lighted torch. The concentrated glare rendered the torches as if they were a single flame, and the spectators shuddered, for every one was a snow-white death mask over an inkly shroud. It seemed as if the grave had released its dead to stare in this particular Carnival. The thrilling interest of the scene increased as the procession drew along. In its centre was a cart, drawn by four oxen, whose sides were grim with pale crosses, skulls, and bones, and a jet black ground, and from the roof six black tanners, similarly blazoned, streamed to the ground. On a pedestal in the centre of that roof stood the figure of Death, with a scythe in his hand—a terrible figure, with light streaming through his hollow skull and empty ribs, and glancing on his bleached bones; and at the feet of Death lay six half-grown sepulchres, in which were seen the bodies, partly decayed, and immediately behind the cart a troop of skeletons, mounted on miserable horses, whose black trappings were embroidered with pale crosses and symbols of the grave; and each ghastly cavalier was attended by four squires, as ghastly as himself, each of whom carried a blazing torch in one hand, and a black banner, over which white crosses and black bones, in the other. The torches gave a quivering appearance to the spectacle that, long, piercing trumpet-blast pealed. The spectators shrank, and thought of the Last Judgment. At the call the dreary procession ceased its chant, and came to a dead halt. Then the sepulchres on the cart flew open, and the dead within, springing to their feet, burst into a diabolical song, one of whose verses ran as follows:—
Nostri sum, ois vedet;
Così mori, vedet voi;
Tutto qui, ois vedet voi;
Voi vedet, ois mori.

At the close of this song the trumpet rang again. Then the dead rank back to their sepulchres, the masquers resumed their chant, and the spectre march moved on. This hideous show had a political significance, but we do not care to spell the gloomy effect by giving it "On the Death of the Carnival," in "The Cornhill Magazine."

Human Sacrifices among the Hindus.
The belief in the efficacy of human sacrifices still lingers in the native mind, and occasionally shows itself in absurd accusations against Christians, to the effect that children are immolated on the threshold of newly-built churches, and the practice is not unknown among the Hindus themselves. In the Hassan district there was a tank, the embankment of which had been breached unfortunately three or four years in succession. At one end of this embankment was a Christian village, called Gadamahalli, and at the other a heathen village, called Malagadde. The head men of the latter, being greatly discouraged at the repeated failure to the tank, conceived an idea, and in order to give the embankment stability for the future, an animal sacrifice was necessary, and superstition added that the immolation of a human victim would effectually propitiate the deities. The villagers accordingly clubbed together and bribed, for the sum of £2, a man named Honne, to execute the deed. This individual, having procured the necessary papers, and company with other officers, and consulted oracles of success, immediately set about the work. In the evening of the day there was in the Christian village of Gadamahalli one of those processions in which the natives of India rejoice, and which seem indispensable to their happiness, whatever faith they may follow. A poor wretched old man, named Honne, was carried, attracted by the spectacle, was taken to the embankment. He was returned, and the next morning his body was found floating in the tank, directly opposite the place where the embankment had been breached. The whole affair was hushed up, and it was reported that the boy had been accidentally drowned, but with some difficulty the body was found, and notwithstanding the efforts of the chief government officer, a Brahmin named Srinivas Ayyangar, who was a relation of the account of the village (the principal instigator of the tragedy), to screen the criminals, the murder came out. Honne showed the place in the tank where he had thrown the boy's blanket and handkerchief, and in the accounts of the repair of the tank an entry was found, the sum paid to the boy's father, the fee for the body. The accomplices in the murder were brought to trial, and in spite of sundry

efforts made to effect their release, were duly punished.—*Eastern Express.* By L. Downing.
Death of a Nobleman.
Mrs. Byron, inclined always to superstition, had for some time cherished the fancy that possibly the evil spirits in the return of her son, "I should be dead," she remarked to her maid who received the account of his safe arrival at London, "before Byron comes down, what a strange thing it would be." She had felt for some time, and her excessive complacency always in itself excited apprehension. Her death is said to have been brought on by a fit of anger, into which she had been thrown by an upholsterer's account. She died August 1, and the next day her son reached Newcastle. Although his grief was manifested in a peculiar manner, it was greater than might have been expected from his relations to such a mother. Death asserted its recoil power, and Byron now said "that we can only have one mother." On the evening when Mrs. Byron's body was being lowered by the room where this corpse lay, loud sounds as if some one were sighing heavily within. On entering, she found, to her astonishment, Byron sitting in the dark beside the bed. On her representing to him that he should not yield so far to grief, he burst into tears, and said: "Oh, I had but one friend in the world, and she is gone!" The wife then said, "Byron, but as soon as he again appeared in public, he resumed his usual demeanour. He could not bring himself to follow his mother to the grave, deprecating, perhaps, to be overcome with grief before others, and to appear unmanly; and remained standing at the Abbey gate, and watched the procession until it disappeared. He then called young Rosset, and made him, with all his belongings, and with a violent effort proceeded to his usual sparring exercise. But the strain was too great, and he was obliged to fling away the gloves and retire to his own room.—*From 'Life of Lord Byron,' by Karl Kice.*

Business Announcements.

THOMPSON'S KALYDOR SOAP.
Contains a large percentage of Glycerine, and contains other ingredients of the most excellent quality.
By the constant use of the Soap, the skin is preserved, and a youthful freshness and firmness imparted.
The Soap is made in England.
Price, 4d. per box, 6d. per box, 1s. per box, 2s. per box, 3s. per box, 4s. per box, 5s. per box, 6s. per box, 7s. per box, 8s. per box, 9s. per box, 10s. per box, 11s. per box, 12s. per box, 13s. per box, 14s. per box, 15s. per box, 16s. per box, 17s. per box, 18s. per box, 19s. per box, 20s. per box, 21s. per box, 22s. per box, 23s. per box, 24s. per box, 25s. per box, 26s. per box, 27s. per box, 28s. per box, 29s. per box, 30s. per box, 31s. per box, 32s. per box, 33s. per box, 34s. per box, 35s. per box, 36s. per box, 37s. per box, 38s. per box, 39s. per box, 40s. per box, 41s. per box, 42s. per box, 43s. per box, 44s. per box, 45s. per box, 46s. per box, 47s. per box, 48s. per box, 49s. per box, 50s. per box, 51s. per box, 52s. per box, 53s. per box, 54s. per box, 55s. per box, 56s. per box, 57s. per box, 58s. per box, 59s. per box, 60s. per box, 61s. per box, 62s. per box, 63s. per box, 64s. per box, 65s. per box, 66s. per box, 67s. per box, 68s. per box, 69s. per box, 70s. per 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